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Vol. XIII, No. 5

Friday, September 29, 1978

Almagest

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Caspiana unveiled

The long-awaited opening of the Caspiana House project will be next Friday at 7 p.m. Addresses will be made by Fred Bowerman Kniffen, Boyd Professor Emeritus of LSU-Baton Rouge, and Lonn Taylor, curator of history, Dallas Historical Society.

Kniffen was largely responsible for establishing the LSU-Baton Rouge Department of Geography as one of the most outstanding in the United States. Kniffen's studies of settlement, house types, and Indians have been acclaimed around the world. He was also elected president of the Association of American Geographers, the largest professional geographic organization in the world.

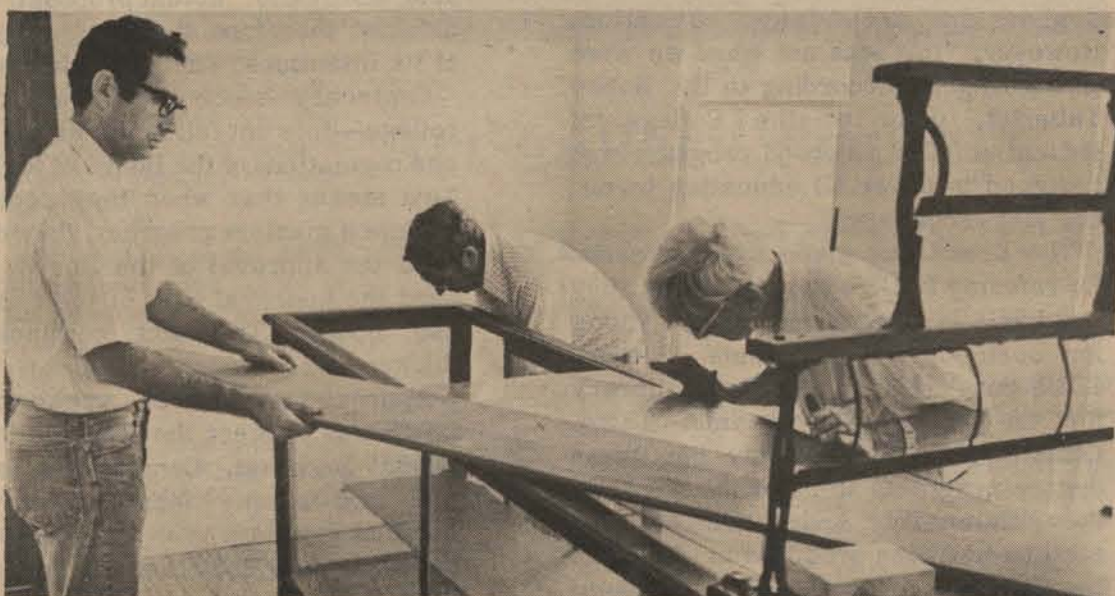
Taylor was for many years director of the Winedale Properties of the University of Texas, a sprawling 200-acre

ranch-folk center restored to its 1840's state. He was also the theme development writer and exhibit director for the 1968 Hemisfair in San Antonio. He has published numerous articles and books on Texas culture and history. He is a council member of the American Association for State and Local History.

Following the speeches, the audience will be taken on the first official tour of the restored Caspiana House.

The facility will be open to the public on Saturday, Oct. 7, and will be available to junior high school groups by appointment in the weeks to come. Others will be able to visit on weekends.

The Caspiana House-Pioneer Heritage Program is the first educational folk center of this kind in Louisiana and follows the newest trend in the study of American cultural history.



Stan Lockard, Leonard Selber, and Goodloe Stuck are assembling a display case from the Plantation Store at Caspiana. The case will hold artifacts and other material used in the Caspiana House/Pioneer Heritage program.

SGA greets Senate

by Joey Tabarlet

The Student Government Association (SGA) Senate met for the first time last Friday. This was the first meeting of the newly elected Senators, who took office last week.

SGA President Pat Dowling greeted the new Senators with a reminder that any change this year will come from the Senators themselves. "You are responsible," Dowling said. "You must get out and talk to the students and find out what they are thinking about, what they need done. The SGA Senate has a reputation as a do-nothing organization. It's up to you to change that," Dowling said.

SGA Vice-President Kelly Adams reminded the Senators that the SGA-sponsored blood drive would occur on Wednesday, September 27, and that

they should actively recruit blood donors. Adams also mentioned that the SGA would sponsor a booth at the state fair to "sell LSUS to the general public." He asked for senators to volunteer to man the booth during fair hours.

In other business, the Senate heard James Hytt, the major author of the new Senate Constitution, explain the document, and then voted to approve it. The new constitution contains revisions to make the Senate more representative of the student body and generally to streamline the constitution and make SGA operations smoother.

Finally, the Senate elected its officers. Keith Whitehead was elected President Pro Tempore and Lynn Cattell was elected Parliamentarian.

Bond issue will aid LSUS

by Sam Moore

Completion of the University Center; construction of a new Business Administration and Education Building; construction of a health and physical education facility; and renovation of the second floor of the Library building are now possible, thanks to the allocation of funds by the state legislature, according to Donald E. Shipp,

LSUS chancellor.

The first sale of bonds was completed during the summer, which provides for construction. "This will approve the completion of the University Center," Shipp stated, "which is scheduled to open Feb. 17." Total cost of the construction is \$3.4 million.

SHIPP SAID completion of the Business Administration and Education Building is approximately two years away.

"The architects are now working on it, and it will cost \$4 million," the chancellor said. "There is \$1.5 million worth of utility work, and they are now working on the building and site work," he added.

An allotment of \$400,000 — representing 10 per cent of the projected \$4 million cost—has already been approved by the legislature toward the Health and Physical Education facility. "This will be used to employ architects and to initiate plans for the structure," Shipp stated. "The building and site work is approximately two years away."

A total of \$750,000 has been allocated for the renovation of the second floor of the Library building. "This will be used to increase shelf space after the business and education departments move to their new building," Shipp stated. "We are in need of more space. In fact, we currently have no shelf space left on the first floor." The renovation will be finished in approximately three years.

IN ADDITION TO the building construction, various roadwork is also scheduled in the near future. "We are in the final stages of planning to make the circular drive around the campus a four-lane road," Shipp remarked.

"The construction will probably be done in four or five stages."

A cross lane, running parallel to Harts Island Road, will be built to better suit the needs of the campus. "The gym will face this street," Shipp stated.

The construction of the health facility may make it possible to offer a degree in health and physical education, according to the chancellor. "We do not offer a degree, since we have had no facility. But we plan to seek a degree as a result of getting the gym," Shipp commented.

Shipp is very pleased with the projected construction now planned. "We have been very fortunate in our ability to obtain these funds," he said. "Our future looks good."

Tuition costs soar

by Steve Howell

One of the major topics of discussion around the LSUS campus this fall is the hike in tuition costs from \$190 to \$240. How this kind of increase takes place is not known by most students.

First, LSUS is not the only university in the LSU system to experience an increase in tuition prices. The increase for the other members of the system on a semester basis are: Baton Rouge (\$50), Veterinary Medicine (\$100), Law Center (\$100), University of New Orleans (\$50), LSU at Alexandria (\$30) and LSU at Eunice (\$30).

The increase was based on a decision by the Board of Supervisors of LSU. To quote from the minutes of the Board's meeting of July 28, 1978, "Whereas, institutions for which the Board is responsible continue to experience serious financial problems and on the basis of information available to the Board, it will not be able to support the current level of quality in its academic programs, provide nominal salary increases for its faculties and staffs and maintain its extensive physical plants unless additional revenues are forthcoming."

Other than a raise in the tuition, the only area where these funds could have been found would have been the formula funds granted by the Board of Regents.

LSUS will receive no new formula funds this year. Five other Louisiana institutions of higher learning (Grambling, McNeese, and three Southern University campuses) will also receive no new formula funds, some for the second and third years in a row. Out of these six, only LSUS experienced increased enrollment this year.

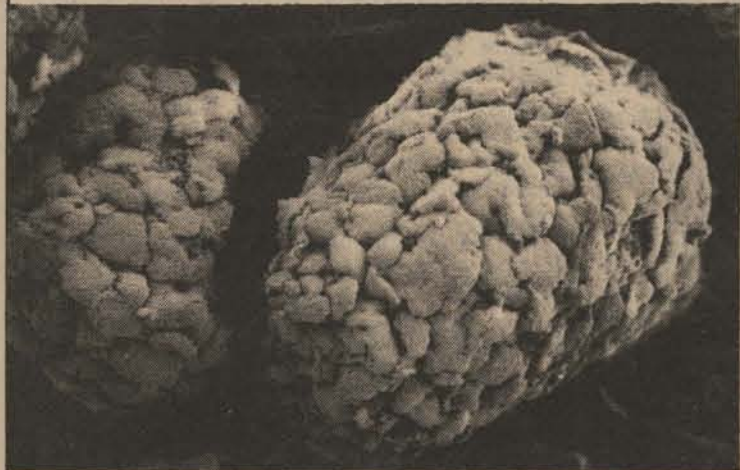
The formula for funding is determined by the Board of Regents, with the degree of formula implementation determined by the total number of student credit hours an institution generates.

To increase a university's funding under the formula would require either a higher formula implementation or an increase in the institution's enrollment. Since LSUS's enrollment only increased by about 18 students, it did not qualify for more funds.

According to Chancellor Donald Shipp, "The largest portion of the funds generated by the tuition raise will go for faculty salary increases." The money will also be spent on increased student wages for work-study students and cover some of the cost of rising utility costs.

Even though the students must bear the weight of this increase in funding for the university, it should provide insurance that the level of education at LSUS should remain high and even increase over a time.

Trivia quiz



Elizabeth Freeman won last week's quiz: answer was a sponge. Here is this week's quiz:

Can someone name the growth (pictured above) on St. Augustine grass magnified 150 times under the electron microscope?

The winner gets two tickets to St. Vincent Six Cinema. All answers must be in by 12:30 Tuesday. Mary Lee Schin, Anne King and Elizabeth Freeman should come by the Almagest office to pick up their movie passes as soon as possible.

Regents: are they playing fair?

For the past two years, LSUS has tried to initiate masters degree programs in business administration and education. Because of opposition from the State Board of Regents—the ruling body of public universities in Louisiana—the effort has failed.

Before any more is said, let's make it clear that the Board did grant a masters degree in secondary education. However, "this was not what we were trying to get," according to Dr. Bobby Tabarlet, dean of the College of Education. The proposed program was designed to cover all education levels, not just secondary.

The Board has given many reasons for refusing LSUS's request. First, they say LSUS is a young school, too young for such degree programs. Second, LSUS does not have a sufficient library for the proposed programs. Third, Centenary College already has these degree programs to meet the needs of the community. And fourth, a consortium has been proposed to also meet the needs of the community, by combining programs of area schools for Shreveport area students.

This institution is not too young for masters degree programs. The youth they refer to is the faculty. Supposedly, the faculty is too young and inexperienced to handle such a task. This is not true at all. Every faculty member in the College of Education has a doctorate; and according to the Board of Regents, the College of Business has a better qualified staff than does the College of Education.

The library cannot be held as a reason for the refusal of the programs. A shelf-by-shelf survey, comparing Centenary's established library to LSUS's "youthful" library, showed ours to actually be superior. The Centenary library has a reputation for being one of the finest in the state. However, most of their books are old. Our library matches theirs book for book. The only difference is that our books are more recent. These new books are vital to keep up with the constantly changing area of business

administration.

As far as Centenary meeting the needs of the community with its masters degree programs, an interesting story lies behind this.

Policy designates that an institution inform the Board of Regents of its intent to apply for a degree program one year before the actual proposal. LSUS did this; therefore, there was no secret of its intentions. The plot thickens.

Centenary—since it is a private college—does not fall under all the rules and regulations of the Board of Regents. This means that when they decide to initiate a masters program, they do not need the approval of the Board. They need the approval only of their faculty and board. The plot continues to thicken.

Approximately three weeks before LSUS was to meet the Regents for the formal proposal, Centenary's faculty met and simply formed their own masters program in—you guessed it—business administration and education. Each program has about three faculty members and 15 students, according to Dr. Tabarlet. This type of program hardly seems to meet the needs of the community.

The proposed consortium remains a question mark. The idea behind it is to combine those masters programs of area universities already teaching in Shreveport, and to teach them in one specific location, as if it were one university. And since this consortium will be in existence, the Board reasons, LSUS has no need to have its own masters program.

As Dr. Gary Brashier—vice-chancellor for academic affairs, and one of the two LSUS members of the consortium advisory board—said, "many questions of administration and curriculum are raised as a result of a consortium." It seems, though, that these questions would not even be asked if LSUS would be allowed to offer the programs.

If the reasons offered by the Board of Regents hold no water—as they obviously don't—there must be some reasons for the refusal of the programs. It may be that other area schools, older and with more prestige than LSUS, are pressuring the Board to stop LSUS from growing too much. After all, everytime LSUS adds a degree program, it attracts students from other schools. Some of these schools may be frightened by the idea of the potential growth of LSUS, and the thought that they will lose some of their students.

This is not the first time the Board of Regents has tried to stop LSUS from growing. When named a four-year institution, a stipulation was made that LSUS would not have dormitories. This was done obviously so that LSUS would not draw any students from outside the area. The people who would not want LSUS to draw these students are those colleges who already have the students enrolled.

It is obvious that the Board of Regents, if they follow their current path, can and will stop the growth of LSUS.

Sam Moore

Almagest

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Dr. Joseph Loftin	Faculty Advisor

psychology & you

Psychologist or psychiatrist?

By George A. Kemp, professor and chairman
Department of Psychology

I was a member of the psychology faculty at a large Midwestern university when a man came to the department insisting that we perform a prefrontal lobotomy on him. He had read a section on the procedure in a borrowed text and concluded that this was the answer to all his problems. He insisted that we schedule the surgery as soon as possible. When the department chairman informed him that this would be impossible, he asked, "Why not? You are psychologists, aren't you? This is a publicly supported institution, and I demand that you perform this surgery on me!" The man was readily identified as psychotic and referred to the county mental health center.

One does not have to be psychotic to be confused about the differences in the professions of psychology and psychiatry. One reason for the confusion is the similarity in the roles of the two professions. Both are actively engaged in psychotherapy, and there is a considerable amount of similarity in the technique whether it be psychoanalytic therapy, client-centered therapy, behavior modification, rational-emotive psychotherapy, or biofeedback.

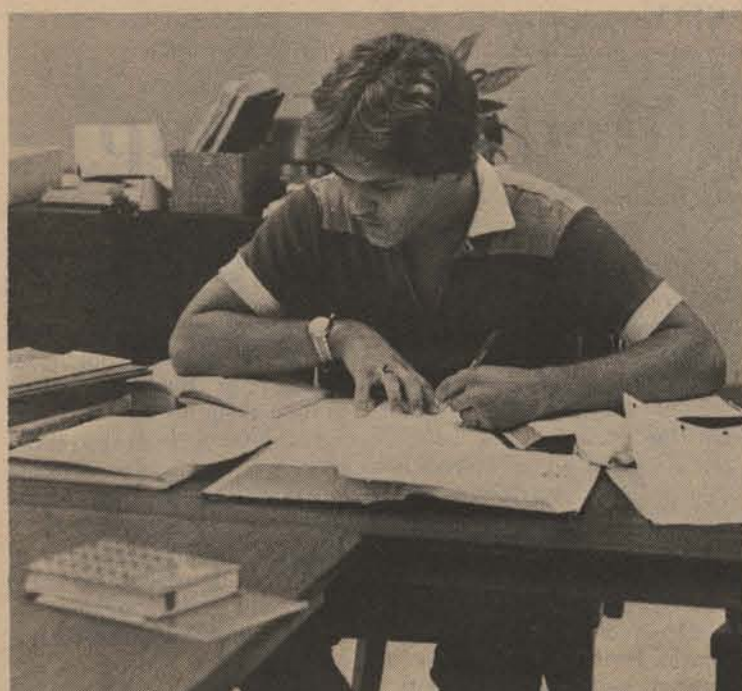
There are also pronounced differences in the capabilities of the two professions. The psychiatrist is a physician who has completed the specialized training in psychiatry after completing the M.D. and internship. He is qualified to give several types of therapy which the psychologist is not trained to administer. He may prescribe the use of special diets, chemotherapy, shock therapy, or, in some extreme circumstances, psychosurgery. It must be noted that psychosurgery would not be performed by all psychiatrists, only those whose special training includes neurosurgery.

The psychologist is typically trained in

graduate school or school of professional psychology receiving a Ph. D., D.Psy. or Ed.D. according to the speciality. The training typically requires four years work after the completion of the master degree in psychology and a year-long internship in his applied specialty. He is qualified to do psychometric evaluations essential to the appropriate diagnosis and treatment of individuals who suffer personality disorders or neurological impairment. He is also trained in research design and statistics, which the physician typically lacks, and he has been a leader in neurological research. The Physiological psychologist and the Comparative psychologist have expanded the horizons of knowledge considerably with research on the nervous systems of lower animals which generalize readily to humans. Psychologists have been preeminent as theoreticians and researchers investigating and facilitating the fulfillment of human potential. Much of the knowledge upon which the clinical practice of both psychiatry and psychology is based is the result of cooperative research.

The two professions are highly complementary. It is not unusual to find a psychiatrist at a major professional meeting presenting a paper which cites a preponderance of research by psychologists. Neither should it surprise one to observe a psychologist referring a patient to a psychiatrist when the symptom pattern suggests the need for physical care as a prerequisite to psychotherapy.

The two professions frequently work cooperatively in hospital settings and in private practice—the psychiatrist administering the medical therapy often prerequisite to psychotherapy and the psychologist providing expertise in evaluation and research. Both are found functioning in the role of psychotherapist much of the time.



LSUS students find the Writing Lab useful in improving writing skills. (Photo by Debbie Osolneek)

New quarters

Writing lab has room

by Susan Jiles

The writing lab at LSUS is beginning its third year of operation in new quarters. The lab has moved to Bronson Hall, Room 263, to have more room to operate.

The added space will be used for group work; and in the future, mini-courses may be offered in writing skills.

Under the direction of Pat Bates, assistant professor of English, the lab is designed to offer students help in improving writing skills and study habits. The lab staff offers free tutoring in reading comprehension, term paper preparation, and vocabulary development. Help is also offered in preparing for the Law School Admission Test and the Graduate Record Examination.

The lab is equipped with tapes on organization and logical reasoning that students may use for self-help. Typewriters and reference books are also available, as well as a lending library of paperback books. For the faculty and others involved in English, teaching-aid materials are available.

Susan Thompson, instructor in Spanish, has begun working

with the lab staff to offer help in learning English as a foreign language.

Last spring, the lab was used by 258 students, who logged 707 study hours. The lab is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the lab's services.

Spectra staff named

by Susan Jiles

Carolyn Hicks, senior English major, has been named Spectra editor for the 1978-79 school year. Scot Goldscholl, sophomore English major, and Kim Purdy, junior English education major, have been named assistant editors.

The Spectra is the LSUS literary magazine, which is published each spring. It is made up of prose, poetry, and artwork contributed by students.

Twenty-five dollar prizes will be awarded for the best entries in the categories of prose, poetry, and cover design, and all will be considered for publication.

The deadline for entries has tentatively been set for Dec. 15. The deadline for the cover design will be later.

Students are encouraged to submit entries to the Spectra office, Bronson Hall, Room 225. Office hours will be 10-11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.



Art gallery displays sculpture and photos

by LaTonya Turner

The LSUS Art Gallery, in Bronson Hall, Room 336, is the showcase of creations by LSUS art students. The current exhibit contains wood sculptures, done by students in fine arts 320, and photographs, by students in Communications 250 and 251.

The sculptures are a form of additive sculpture, which are made by putting different materials together. In making them, the artists put lumber, sticks, etc. together to form the

three-dimensional objects on display.

The photographs done by the students in Communications 250 show different subjects chosen by the photographers. The photographs by the Communications 251 students show different photographic techniques.

David Horner, assistant professor of art, is the man behind the art gallery. "The gallery is basically for the art students to observe each other's work," said Horner.

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Student Activities Office
Bronson Hall 142 or 134
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Placement is scheduled

The Placement Office will begin scheduling interviews Monday, and interview schedules will be posted one week later in the Science Building, Room 116, according to Phyllis Graham, director of placement.

December 1978 graduates should check these schedules weekly between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. These graduates should immediately contact the Placement Office so that their files can be brought up-to-date with necessary letters of recommendation and resumes.

The standardized resume form recommended by the College Placement Council may be obtained from the Placement Office. Any student attempting to interview without a completed placement file will be at a disadvantage with employers, Graham said.

All Placement Office services, including duplication and mailing of placement folders, are free.

★ MOVIES ★

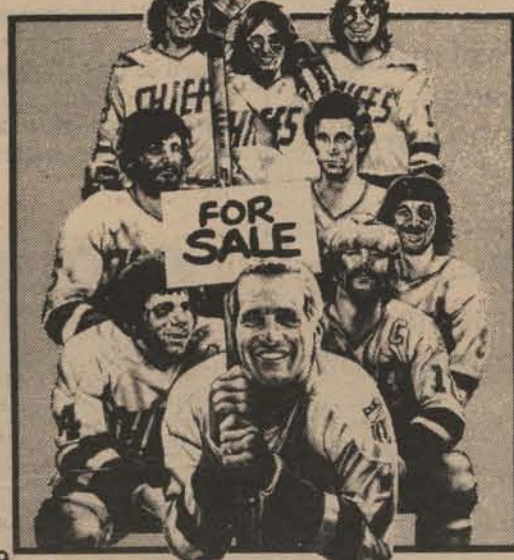
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2 & 8 p.m. in the SLA

Next Week **"THE FUNNIEST NEW COMEDY OF THE YEAR."**
—Vernon Scott, UNITED PRESS

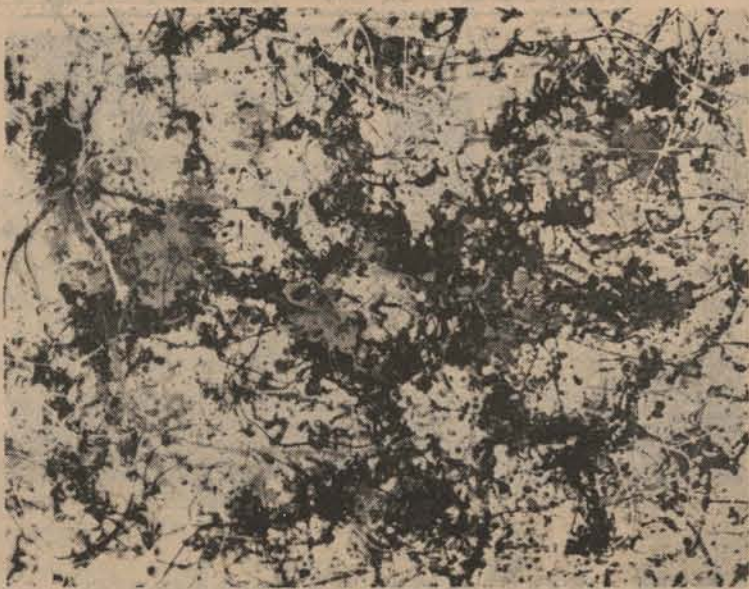
PAUL NEWMAN IN
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

SLAP SHOT



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Architect's Abstract

Artwork donated

by LaTonya Turner

The drawings, paintings and papers of the late Samuel G. Wiener, noted Shreveport architect, which were on exhibit during September in the LSUS Library, have been placed in the LSUS Library Archives, according to William McCleary, assistant librarian.

Other items in the Wiener collection include blueprints and photographs of Wiener's architectural work, as well as correspondence pertaining to their construction.

Wiener's early work in the 1920's was traditional in design. In the mid-1930's, his style changed, becoming more contemporary and functional. The Shreveport Incinerator, which was recently demolished, was afforded a great deal of acclaim when it was built in 1935. It was considered as one of the "25 Best Buildings east of the Rocky Mountains," and selected as one of the buildings to be illustrated in the United States pavilion at the Paris International Exposition.

Wiener's functional style was evident in the design of area schools. Caddo Heights Elementary and Bossier City High Schools are examples of this distinctive architectural expression.

Metrolplex hospitals also exhibit Wiener's talent for utilitarian design, seen in the Children's Clinic and P and S Hospital.

At Shreveport Regional Airport, the facility now used by Delta Air Lines as their freight terminal was originally the administrative and terminal

building for the airport. It is also an outstanding example of Wiener's architectural mastery.

Weiner included painting in oils among his varied interests. His paintings, abstract in style, are dominated by a paint dribble technique. The form is highly sophisticated and displays two aspects of Wiener's character — perfection and flair.

According to Patricia L. Meador, registrar of manuscripts, the Archives received a query from Bill Wiener, the architect's nephew, regarding possible interest in his uncle's collection. It was agreed that the Wiener papers would be placed in the Archives after his death.

"Our effort is to preserve the history of northwest Louisiana and of the people who have had an impact on the growth and development of Shreveport. Mr. Wiener certainly was one of those people," explained Ms. Meador.

Wiener was a native of Monroe and a graduate of the University of Michigan. He studied in Europe at the Atelier Corbett-Guglar, the Atelier Gromort-Expert and with Eliel Saarinen.

He was a member of the state Board of Architectural Examiners for 15 years and the first president of the North Louisiana Chapter of the American Institute of Technology.

Wiener held two-man exhibits with Jerry Wray at the Barnwell Art Center and with J. Van Smith at the Louisiana State Exhibit Building. His work was also represented in the Delta Annual of the Arkansas Art Center in Little Rock and at Shreveport Art Guild Annual.

Wiener was also a noted civic leader. He was the president of the Shreveport Jewish Federation and the North Louisiana Goodwill Industries. He also served as a member of the board of directors of Bossier Bank and Trust Co. and the Shreveport Regional Airport Advisory Board before his death in 1977.

Student teachers named

The names of 16 students at LSUS have been selected for fall semester teaching assignments in Caddo and Bossier public schools, according to Dr. Gale Bridger, director of professional laboratory experiences.

The student teachers, placed in area schools on the basis of their majors and preferences, undergo the program as a final experience in their professional education sequence. They are assigned to schools where there are qualified, certified cooperating teachers.

The student teachers, all of whom are seniors, are in a full day, five-day a week experience program for which they earn nine hours of credit on a pass or no-credit basis.

The students in elementary education in Caddo Parish, and the schools they are assigned to, are: Mary Sue Lord, Summerfield; Judy Lovell, Riverside; Mary Ann Smiley, University; Patti Hodge, A. C. Steere; and Pat Speer, Judson.

Georgia McCotter and Kathy Waggoner will be student teaching at Curtis Elementary, while Diane Pietz will be at Sun City. Both schools are in Bossier Parish. Also in Bossier will be two speech and hearing therapy students — Terrie Erickson, assigned to Waller, and Cheryl Martin, assigned to Curtis.

Those in secondary education in Caddo Parish are Gary Allen, Youree Drive; Cathy Basham, Southwood; Datha Branch, Captain Shreve; and Victoria Craighead, Linwood.

Secondary student teachers Martha Kellogg and Judy Smith will be at Parkway High School in Bossier Parish.

CCA starts new season

The Shreveport Community Concert Association will premier its 44th season with a performance by Shirley Verrett, star soprano of the Metropolitan Opera October 27. Critics acclaim Miss Verrett as "one of the uniquely great voices of our day . . ."

Other presentations of the 1978-79 season include the National Symphonic Orchestra of Bulgaria Nov. 24, the New York Brass Ensemble March 20, soprano Linda Zoghby March 28 and pianist David Bar-Illan April 1.

Student memberships are available for \$6. Memberships and further information may be obtained by calling Dr. Dayne Hassell, association president at 865-7087 or Mrs. James Watson, 865-7736.

SDX meeting

Media reps rap

by Kent Lowe

The Ark-La-Tex chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, held its first meeting of the fall season last week.

Representing LSUS at the meeting were Dr. Joe Loftin, David Lawson, Chuck Meredith, Cyndy Hill, Sam Moore and Kent Lowe.

Speaking to the group were Mickey Shirley, South Towne Courier; Ben McLaughlin, vice president for sales at KSLA; Dr. Charles Beaird, The Shreveport Journal; and Howard Bronson, The Shreveport Times.

"Our news is geared to fill the gaps that a metropolitan paper cannot devote space to," Shirley said in his opening remarks. "A pancake supper at a church might be worth a couple of pictures and a front page story." Shirley stated the Courier's goal was to put as many pictures and names of people in the paper as possible.

McLaughlin opened by saying that television news has the obvious responsibility of honest coverage. "We must give our people the tools to work with," McLaughlin said. "But also they must have sincere backing. Sometimes we lack the guts to take an editorial stand."

"Only 22 cities have a joint newspaper venture system like Shreveport," Dr. Beaird said.

"Were it not for this, Shreveport probably couldn't support two local dailies." Dr. Beaird also commented that the paper does not compete with TV, but "rides the coattails. We are not going to fight them."

"We must provide the reader as much thought-provoking coverage as we can while furnishing the people fruitful advertising," Bronson said of the Times. Bronson also listed responsibility to four groups: the subscribers, advertisers, employers and owners.

When asked about the blasting of the electronic media by the newspapers Bronson responded, "Most of the national columnists are just picking on the big boy in town. I don't feel there is any bias against the local media by the Times. I support your rights strongly, as I do the printers."

Dr. Beaird commented on how people are just finding out how powerful the medium is. "I don't feel competitive with television," Dr. Beaird said. "The man who watches the TV news will also read the paper."

When asked about rating dollars in Shreveport, McLaughlin made an interesting remark. "Shreveport is in a terrible position in that we have the fewest advertising dollars spent per available home in the country."

'A penny saved ---'

by Verne Foss

Has the high cost of reading gotten you down? Cheer up, relief is just a few short words away.

It's possible to add to your library without putting a permanent crimp in your Master-Bank card. All of the better book stores in Shreveport offer "remainders." These are copies of books that are out of print, or have been overstocked, and may be obtained at a fraction of their original cost. While the majority of these are "coffee table" books, it's well worth taking the time to browse the book stalls for their offerings.

Periodically, the Sunday Shreveport Times will feature an advertisement for book sales. This has been a means for several area stores to publicize textbook sales or a clearance of volumes from a particular publisher.

Even the discount stores occasionally run dollar sales on books. These are generally unadvertised, but may be noted during a casual visit. Texts, novels, coffee table books and non-fiction await your choice here.

A catalog listing publishers closeouts may be had by writing:

Publishers Central Bureau
Department 509
1 Champion Avenue
Avenel, New Jersey 07131

Their catalog has books on every subject from Americana to zoology.

The second-hand book stores are a veritable treasure trove. Everything from pocket books to encyclopedias may be found there. Some are old, some new, but a few moments spent looking over their stock may reap dividends. A visit to a used-book store in Dallas or Houston is a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow to a book-seeker.

Don't overlook the possibility of values in paperback books. A paperback on World War II was recently released for \$2.50. The hard-bound version is still selling for ten times that amount. If you can resist the impulse to buy the hard-cover edition of a book as soon as it is published, a short wait can stretch your book-buying dollar.

With books, just as everything else, never pay retail when you don't have to.

DRAMA CLUB

★ Next meeting
Thursday, Oct. 5
1:00 p.m.

★ Drama "Lab"
(following meeting)

- readings
- improvisations

Don't forget!
Submit your
suggestions for
the Drama Club
name to Ms.
Hanford, Dr. Lake,
or Dr. Lower.

socrates by phil cangelosi





Dr. Alfred L. McKinney presents Ammon John Meyer III with a math scholarship. (Photo by Debby Osolneek).

Maja has new style

by Verne Foss

For many years, Madrid was like a haughty dowager sitting in the afternoon sun on the Paseo de Prado, sipping a borchata and reliving the glories of another day. Her life was inexplicably entwined with that of Jake Barnes and Lady Brett Ashley. For her, time had stopped that morning in 1936 when Francisco Franco had moved north with an army of Moors.

Today, when you look down the Gran Via, it is difficult to imagine that Hemingway had to carefully pick his way through the rubble-filled street to go from Chicote's to El Abra, his haunts during the seige of Madrid.

After the trauma of war had passed, our lady was left with nothing but a stern sense of propriety. She clung to the vestiges of her former life, desperately seeking an identity. She saw others about her in fashionable attire, laughing gaily. At first, she shunned them, but then she realized that it had been an interminably long time since she had laughed.

What was she doing for enjoyment? There were the walks through the placid serenity of the Buen Retiro (properly escorted, of course). In the evening, she dressed for dinner, had an elegant meal at the Corral de la Moreria or El Antiquario and finished the evening with a Sol y Sombra and dancing atop the Plaza.

On those rare occasions when she felt like throwing care to the winds, she would go tasca-

hopping along the Plaza Santa Ana and Calle Echegaray. She might even go to a "tablao flamenco" in the Calle de Cuchilleros. There was decorum to be observed, however; regardless of what her contemporaries might do, she was a Madrilenia and a proper lady.

One day she looked in the mirror and saw the pallor in her cheeks and her dowdy, outmoded dress. She was still attractive and she suddenly realized that she had been concealing that fact all too well for such a long time. She began to wear new makeup and more fashionable, although quite conservative clothes. As she walked along the Calle Acala, she noticed that heads began to turn. Quite frankly, she liked it.

It was time to think of herself and stop dwelling on the past. She went to work and was soon able to afford to update her wardrobe with Mary Quant fashions. She retained some of her better dresses with classic styling and her jewels to enhance her new look. For the first time, she went out without an escort and she began to realize that a whole new world was waiting for her.

She could continue to enjoy her old pursuits, but now, there were new attractions, new dances, new music, new ideals. She had lived in the shadow of her old escort for too many years — it was time she encountered life on her own.

The memories are still there, along with the ghosts. But they are a part of her unique personality — those things that make her sui generis.

Awards given

The 1978 Bossier Quota Club Speech Pathology Scholarship was awarded to Janet Lynn Messer.

Dr. Anne Torrans, associate professor of communications and director of the LSUS Communications Center, said the \$500 scholarship went to Miss Messer on the basis of her superior clinical skills and scholarship.

Awarded each year by the Bossier Quota Club, the scholarship is intended for a junior or senior student enrolled in either the speech, hearing, and language specialist curriculum, or the liberal arts preprofessional speech pathology curriculum.

Selection was made from among nine applicants by a committee of three LSUS faculty members.

A 1974 graduate of Parkway High School, Miss Messer is a senior and is majoring in speech pathology.

Ammon John Meyer, III, a business administration junior, has received a scholarship from the local chapter of Data Processing Management Association, according to Dr. Alfred L. McKinney, associate professor of mathematics.

The scholarship is awarded to an outstanding student working toward a computer science-oriented degree. The selection of the recipient is made by a committee of the computer science faculty. The selection committee was composed of Dr. Wally Curtis, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Carol Hall, assistant professor of computer science and mathematics; and Dr. McKinney.



Janet Messer receives a speech scholarship from Dr. Anne Torrans. (Photo by Debby Osolneek).

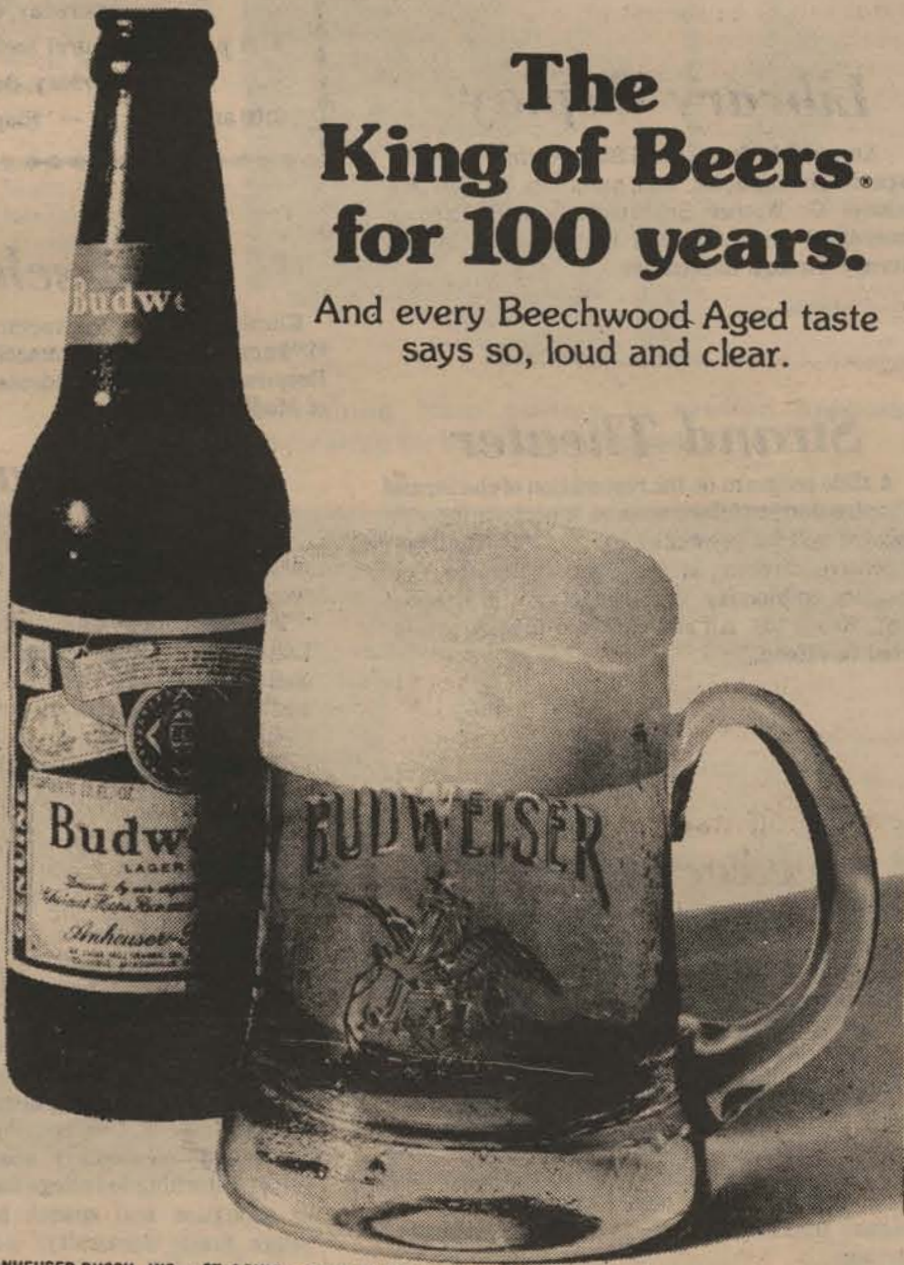
Greek Beat

by Susan Jiles

- Zeta Tau Alpha**
- The Eta Omega pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha has elected officers. They are Laverne Simoneaux, president; Mari Luce, vice president; Kenda Romero, treasurer; and Carla Cowen, secretary.
- The chapter congratulates member Kim Smith on her election as SGA senator-at-large.
- Alpha Phi**
- The Epsilon Tau chapter of Alpha Phi announces their newest Bordeaux Beau, James Hytt. James was recently presented this award at the SAB dance for the outstanding assistance he has given the chapter.
- Members of the Theta pledge class also received their big sisters recently. Tonight there will be a Sisters of Bordeaux night. Actives and Pledges will attend the movie at school followed by bowling and a slumber party.
- Phi Delta Theta**
- The brothers announce that John Carl and Oden Simoneaux have pledged to the Louisiana Delta Colony.

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Campus Briefs

Educational TV

Registration for courses offered by Educational Television will close Friday, Sept. 29. Courses will be worth three credit hours each on a "pass-no credit" basis.

Registration is to be made through the College of General Studies. The cost is \$75 for one course and \$120 for two courses. The program will be broadcast on Ultra High Frequency (UHF) Channel 24. The schedule is as follows: "The Ascent of Man," (Anthropology 291) Sept. 17 to Dec. 10, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.; "The Long Search," (Philosophy 291) Sept. 16 to Dec. 9, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.; "The Growing Years," (Psychology 160) Sept. 17 to Dec. 23, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.; "Man Builds, Man Destroys," (Chemistry 107) Sept. 17 to Dec. 24, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Bike Club

William McCleary, assistant librarian, rode 100 miles on his bicycle during the third annual League of American Wheelman "Century Ride," sponsored by the Shreveport Bicycle Club. McCleary, who completed the trip in 10 hours, last year was president of the local group.

Insurance

This is the last week the enrollments can be accepted in the LSU system Student Health and Accident Insurance Program. Applications may be picked up in the office of Student Affairs, Bronson Hall, Room 140.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will be taking an opinion poll each month with the results to be printed in a national magazine. The questions will be designed to gather current student thinking on vital issues. This month's question is "What factors contribute most in helping you have a meaningful life?"

Library display

An exhibit from the LSUS Archives of the papers, photographs, and paintings of the late Samuel G. Wiener Sr., internationally known Shreveport architect, will be displayed in the Library through September.

Strand Theater

A slide program on the restoration of the Strand Theatre and its future uses as a performing arts theatre will be presented by Pat Thatcher, executive director of the Strand Theatre Corporation on Monday, Oct. 2 at 10 a.m. in Bronson Hall, Room 103. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Executives

The executive board of the Society of Southwest Archivists met Sept. 22 at LSUS to conduct regular business. Pat Meador, LSUS registrar of documents and vice-president of the society was the meeting hostess.

The society meets three times a year to allow people involved with historic preservation to share information on administration of records and advice on handling and preserving documents. The society also strives to promote good relations with other organizations with mutual interests in the use of man's recorded heritage.

Responsible children

A program designed to help parents rear responsible children will be held Sept. 26-Nov. 21 at LSUS.

Entitled "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting" (STEP), the program will meet 7-9 p.m. on the LSUS campus.

"Concerned and sometimes bewildered by the effects of changing times, role relationships, today's parents have an increasing interest in finding more effective ways of relating to their children," said Dr. John Powell, LSUS director of Conferences and Institutes.

Dr. Jimmie N. Smith, vice chancellor of student affairs and assistant professor of psychology, will instruct the course.

Some of the topics to be covered during the nine weekly sessions are: Understanding Your Child's Behavior and Misbehavior; Learning to Use Encouragement; Improving Communications; Replacing Reward and Punishment; and Applying Natural and Logical Consequences to the Challenges of Child Training.

More information concerning the course is available from Dr. Powell, telephone 797-7121, Ext. 262.

Calendar

Friday, Sept. 29

2:00 and 7:30 p.m. — "Fraternity Row" SLA. Rated PG.

Entries close for tennis doubles (Men and Women)

Saturday, Sept. 30

Mixed doubles tennis tournament — LSUS courts.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

5:15 p.m. Intramural football

8:30 p.m. Tuesday night bowling league, Tebbe's Bowlero.

Wednesday, Oct. 4

6:00 p.m. Intramural football.

Thursday, Oct. 5

5:15 p.m. Intramural football.

Friday, Oct. 6

2:00 and 8:30 p.m. — "Slapshot" SLA. Rated R.

Med school

Elizabeth Lofton, instructor in bioscience, spoke on automatic pharmacology, Sept. 20, to the Respiratory Therapy students at the LSU School of Medicine.

Language

Dr. Joann Fokes, a noted expert on language disorders, held a one-day workshop this past weekend at LSUS.

The workshop was entitled "Remediating Language Disorder Using the Fokes Sentence Builder," and was designed to offer techniques and materials useful in therapy or classroom situations.

Those attending the workshop included speech pathologists, audiologists and special education teachers dealing with slow learners, the retarded, the learning disabled, and the deaf and hard of hearing.

An associate professor at Ohio University, Dr. Fokes specializes in phonology, language disorders, social dialects and diagnostics. Her research interests include the development of methods of testing and remediating the phonological and language problems of children, and she has published a program of training for language-disordered children.

A graduate of University of Texas at Austin, she taught elementary school for five years before returning to college for a master's degree in education and speech hearing (Southwest Texas State University) and a doctorate in speech and hearing (Purdue University).

Bagatelle

The 1979 "Bagatelle" is beginning to accumulate information about campus organizations in the form of a brief history of the organization and its purpose. If you wish to have such an article accompany your pictures in the yearbook, please appoint someone from your group to write the article and submit it to the "Bagatelle."

Photographs can be arranged through the "Bagatelle" office at any time until Friday, Oct. 6. No photographs for organizations will be scheduled after Monday, Nov. 6. Your cooperation will make the difference in how many photographs we will be able to choose from. We suggest that your group list dates of activities you would like photos to be taken of. It is your responsibility to arrange for your group's pictures.

Archives

Pat Meador, registrar of manuscripts, was elected vice-president of the Society of Southwest Archivists during its May meeting in Fort Worth, Texas. During the period Oct. 3-6, she will attend the annual meeting of the Society of American Archivists in Nashville, Tenn.

French Club

The French Club of LSUS officially voted Sept. 13 to change its name to The Foreign Language Club of LSUS. Through this change, all students of foreign languages and those students interested in foreign languages will be included in the membership.

Marketing

John Berton, chairman of the Department of Marketing and director of the Small Business Institute, attended seminar at the University of Georgia in Athens, Sept. 25-27. Sponsored by the university's Small Business Development Center, the seminar is entitled: "SCOPE: SBDC Information Exchange."

Russian economy

Todd Tillman, assistant professor of business administration spoke to the Shreveport Kiwanis Club at the Captain Shreve Hotel at noon, Sept. 21. His topic was: "The Russian Economy; Bullish or Bearish?"

Financial aid

It is not too late to apply for student financial assistance for the 1978 fall semester. Any student enrolled for 6 or more semester hours who needs financial assistance should contact Edgar Chase, Director of Student Financial Aid, Bronson Hall, Room 148, for more information about student financial aid programs.

Poetry press

The National Poetry Press, sponsors of the College Poetry Review announces the closing date for submission of manuscripts by college students is Nov. 5, 1978. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the college address. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Ca. 91301.

Revel, Revel, Revel!

Story, photos

by

Debby Osolneek

Shreveporters are once again reveling down at the riverfront. The third annual week-long "Celebration of the Arts" kicked off September 24 and continues through September 30. Over 300,000 people are expected to attend the many scheduled events.

The Red River Revel brings to people arts experiences in a festive but relaxed atmosphere. The main thrust of the event is to expose as many people as possible to as many different types of art — from sculpting and sandpainting to bluegrass and rock performances. A glance at the schedule for any one day gives an idea of the scope of this project. Everything from poetry readings, bellydancing, cooking demonstrations, workshops and yoga, is available to view, or to participate in.

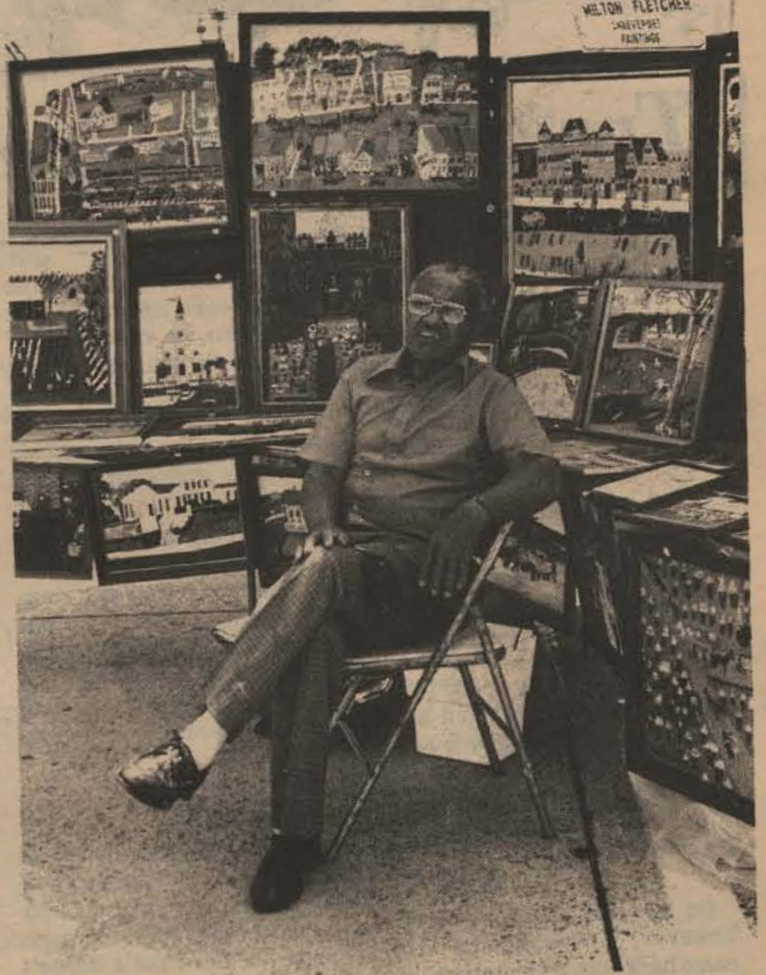
A popular attraction among the young (and not so young!) are the face painting booths. Here an ordinary face is transformed into a pirate, flower child or clown.

The Revel food booths offer Greek pastries, spaghetti, Natchitoches meat pies, Creole gumbo or red beans and rice. Many a noon businessman on his lunch hour can be seen enjoying a stage show while nibbling on baked chicken or pizza.

The Red River Revel is an outstanding total celebration of all the arts, an experience to be shared by the whole family.



Face painting for the young (and not so young!) is a popular attraction.



Milton Fletcher, Shreveport artist, is just one of the many craftsmen displaying their works at the Revel.



The Revel features folk art, as is seen in the making of beautiful and useful quilts.



Everything from pottery to stuffed animals is fascinating for both young and old.



"Celebration of the Arts"

SPORTS

Trees bomb Independents III

by Joey Tabarlet

Flag Football and tennis highlighted the intramural sports action this week, with the men's and women's tennis tournament occupying last weekend and the flag football leagues moving into the third week of play.

In last Tuesday's highlighted football game, the powerful Trees rolled over Independents III by a lopsided score of 56-14. The Trees showed how the rest of the game would go when they marched quickly down the field on their first possession and scored with relative ease. Quarterback Al Cannon ran for the touchdown and passed for the two-point conversion to make it 8-0.

On the next series of plays, however, Independents III came back with a vengeance, as quarterback Ronnie Muehl passed to Joey Flippo for a touchdown. The two-point conversion made it a tie game.

A tie was as close as the Independents ever got to the lead, however. On the very next series, the Trees scored again and finished the half with a 14-8 lead, having missed the conversion.

The second half became a rout very quickly as the Independents III offense fell apart and turned the ball over to the

Trees with fatal regularity. The Trees offense shredded the Independents for 42 second-half points and turned what might have been a close game into a laugher. It must be said, however, that the Independents was vastly improved over its

46-0 smothering at the hands of Phi Delta Theta in the first week of competition. After all, fourteen points is the most that has been scored against the undefeated Trees all season, and the game was very close until the Trees exploded in the second half.

In other Tuesday action, The Profs went down in defeat to Delta Sigma Phi by a score of 23-12. The running of the Delta Sig quarterback was the main reason for the Prof's defeat, although at least one touchdown was a pass play. Both Delta Sig and the Profs are now 1-1.

In the only other Tuesday game, Phi Delta Theta triumphed over the Pack, 24-12. The game was very close, as the Pack never trailed by more than a touchdown until the final few minutes.

In the Wednesday league action, the powerful Frank's Independents whipped the Nerves, 36-14. Frank's, the remnants of last year's champion Welch's Independents, used pinpoint passing to beat the Nerves.

Also on Wednesday, the Medical School Seniors beat the Misfits in a close game, 12-6. In the only other game played Wednesday, the Micropaths met the Gunners. The Micropaths won, but a score was unavailable at the Intramurals Office.

Thursday league action was highlighted by close games. Kappa Alpha defeated a surprisingly strong Delta Omicron Mu team by 14-6. The Vandguards and the Medical School Faculty played to an 8-8 tie, but the Med Faculty won by virtue of having two more penetrations than the Vandguards.

In girl's league action Thursday, defending champions Alpha Phi defeated Zeta Tau Alpha by 12-6. Delta Delta Delta lost to Jeff's Devils by a score of 25-12. These were the first games for the girls' teams after rain delayed the start of play last week.

Last weekend, the men's and women's singles intramural tennis tournament was held on the campus courts. The men's singles winner was Johnel Huddleston, who defeated Joe Patrick in the three-set final match. Women's results were unavailable. The mixed doubles tournament gets underway this afternoon, and a full report on it and on the singles tournaments will be in next week's issue.



Frank Lower arrives too late to stop this completion in Tuesday's football action. The Profs lost to the Trees for their second loss. (Photo by Debby Osolneek)

King Kong Bowl

KENT'S COMMENTS

by Kent Lowe

Shreveport plays for the championship of the American Football Association (AFA) against the San Jose Tigers of the California Division tomorrow night in the King Kong Bowl at State Fair Stadium.

Yes, King Kong Bowl is the correct title of the game. This will be the Super Bowl of the AFA. The games pit the number one and two teams in minor-league football according to Pro Football Weekly.

According to Steamer officials, ticket sales are going very well and it looks like the biggest crowd of the year could be on hand for the contest. The Kilgore Rangerettes and the Kilgore marching band will be on hand to provide the halftime entertainment.

No one knows that much about San Jose, except that they are unbeaten. Quarterback Clyde Walker, hampered the last few weeks with arm trouble, is expected to be back at full strength. The Steamer has struggled the last few weeks and everyone hopes that Clyde and the Steamer can jump to an early lead and not have to come from behind.

Last week was a total disaster in the picks as I fell to 6-8 dropping the season mark to 34-22. Dr. Carlos Spacht beat me with an 8-6 putting the faculty

one game behind at 33-23. This week Dr. Richard Flicker, assistant professor of psychology, will try to put the faculty past me as I try to predict the Saints wrong for the fifth straight week.

Cincinnati over San Fran by 6, Green Bay over Detroit by 2, Cleveland over Houston by 10, Buffalo over Kansas City by 4, L.A. over New Orleans by 5, Minnesota over Tampa Bay by 6, Giants over Atlanta by 3, Oakland over Chicago by 2, Baltimore over Philadelphia by 6, Pittsburgh over Jets by 17, Miami over St. Louis by 11, New England over San Diego by 9, Denver over Seattle by 6, Dallas over Washington by 1. Bonus pick: Steamer over San Jose by 8.

Dr. Flicker's picks: San Fran over Cincinnati by 13, Detroit over Green Bay by 10, Cleveland over Houston by 10, Kansas City over Buffalo by 9, New Orleans over L.A. by 7, Minnesota over Tampa Bay by 7, Giants over Atlanta by 13, Pittsburgh over Jets by 13, St. Louis over Miami by 9, New England over San Diego by 10, Denver over Seattle by 10, Washington over Dallas by 7.

A final note: last week two games were mistakenly left out of my predictions. It really didn't matter since the teams I picked in both games lost. The two losses are shown in the total for the season.

IM standings

FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

TUESDAY

Trees (2-0); Phi Delta Theta (2-0); Profs (1-1); Delta Sigma Phi (1-1); Independents III (0-2); Pack (0-2).

WEDNESDAY

Frank's Independents (2-0); Medical School Seniors (1-0); Micropaths (1-1); Misfits (1-1); Nerves (0-1); Gunners (0-2).

THURSDAY

Kappa Alpha (2-0); Medical School Faculty (1-1); Delta Omicron Mu (0-1); Vandguards (0-2).

TENNIS LADDERS STANDINGS

Top ten as of September 22:

1. Dale Stone
2. Tim Ene
3. Don Sklar
4. Johnel Huddleston
5. Phil England
6. David Bass
7. Margaret Childs
8. Peter Ho
9. Joe Patrick
10. Barron Davis

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